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TOMMY BURNS PICKS

WILLARD TO WIN. Thinks the Hope Will Restore Title to White Race.

Tommy Burns, from whom Johnson won the world's heavyweight championship, recently looked from his 5 feet 6 inches into the altituded his 5 feet 6 inches into the altituded of a new Richmond who is going to white race and said to him:

"Jess, if you don't win from John-

"I fought Johnson wrong," contin-ued Burns. "I played into his hands, thinking I could outgame him. If I had baxed him I could have stayed the limit and won the decision, for Johnson, I think, is the poorest champion we ever have had.

"On the defensive he is a great man, but he won't fight. Sting him and he'il run. If he lands a blow or two and doesn't hurt you he gets discouraged. I don't see how he can hurt a big fellow like you, and if you play your cards right in this fight you'll surely be the next champion."

English Racing Wil Continue.

The Jockey club has decided to continue racing in spite of the war in large that the Lake Street Play-grounds. The lineup for the Clip-grounds. The lineup for the Clip-grounds will be cut from the squad on account of the new player limit, Jack Murray and Jim Thorpe are thought to be candidates for release.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

continue racing in spite of the war in England.

The only change from times of

peace will be the necessari curtail-ment of some social functions in connection with the Epson and Ascor

club was held at the residence of Lord Derby in London recently to decide this question, on which public opinion is divided so widely.

After an exhaustive discussion the club confirmed its decision of six menths ago that the continuance of racing was necessary to the interests of horse breeding and of the thousands of men employed in connection

\$25,000 FOR SEED AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS Judge Gager Allows Request of Middlesex Banking Company.

Middletown, Conn., March 18.—After an all-day session, Judge E. B. Gager in the superior court here today allowed the request of the Middlesex Banking company to spend upwards of \$25,000 for seed and farming implements in western states where the company has 100,000 acres of farming land.

The court thought no advantage could be gained in winding up the af-fairs of the company abruptly and he therefore continued the receivership

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Glasgow, Ky. Subscribed and sworn to before me by C. R. Webb, with whom I am per-ofially acquainted. I further certify that I am not related to any of the parties, nor interested in any way in the subject matter herein contained. THOS. REYNOLDS, N. P. B. C.

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## New Haven Club Releasing Members

Forecasted That New Haven Will Not Start This Season in Eastern Baseball Association-Unconditional Releases Given to Two Mainstays of the Team-Remaining Players Will be Released Shortly.

New Haven, Conn., March 18.—That base, W. Guinan, third base, W. the New Haven club of the Eastern Guinan shortstop, J. Guinan left Baseball Association will not start field T. Guinan right field, M. Danathis season was forecasted tonight hy, center field.
when official announcement was made of the unconditional releases of two of JEWETT CITY the main stays of the team for two years—George Sherwood, third base man and Clyde Waters, catcher. It was said, unofficially, that the re-maining players will be released shortly. Manager Connell was re-

leased recently.

The action is an aftermath of the meeting earlier in the week at Hart-ford, when three of the directors met with President O'Rourke and de-clared forfelted the franchises of the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield

An adjourned meeting of the league now constituted, there are only three BEAR IN MIND when placing your INSURANCE for the coming year THE FACT that during the last five years 92 Insurance Companies have either failed, reinsured or guit:

now constituted, there are only three clubs, Bridgeport, New London and Pittsfield, President O'Rourke claims applications will be received from three cities for franchises.

It was said here tonight that none of the outsted clubs will be represented at tomorrow's meeting. The alubbut

quit;

THE FACT that no company can afford to sell Gold Dollars for 90 cents or pay \$1.20 for every Dollar taken in and THE FACT that we sell the company of the ousted clubs will be represented at tomorrow's meeting. The clubs are represented by counsel and it is reported the matter will be taken direct to the national commission for adjustment.

HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD FOR INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rumor of Transfer of the New Jersey and Newark Teams.

New York, March 18.—A persistent report that the International League was to take up with the National Association of Minor League Baseball clubs the question of the transfer of the New Jersey and Newark clubs to Hartford and Springfield was denied tonight by Edward G. Barrow, presi-

dent of the league.

Barrow asserted that his circuit was fixed for this year and that he had no intention of broaching the subject of a change to the New England cities. The rumor that Hartford was to be taken into the International white race and said to him:

ed of four of his star players to Jersey City, the latest being Pitcher

sey City, the latest being Pitcher son I will never try to pick another winner in the ring. I think you are absolutely sure to win."

Jess Willard looked down from his feet 6 an dencouraged Tommy to go on. He was listening to one who probably knows Jack Johnson better than any other.

"I fourth! Johnson wrong." contin-Brooklyn as manager.

> Clippers After the Giants. The Clippers would like a game with the Young Glants Saturday morning on the Lake Street Playgrounds. The lineup for the Clip-

MARKET SHOWED STRENGTH.

New York, March 18.—Dealings in securities today were broader and far in excess of the previous day's total,

but the movement of prices was more confusing. Reading was again the most prominent feature, owing to its

most prominent feature, owing to its continued heaviness, making a maximum decline of 1 1-2 points, with some recovery in the final dealings. United States Steel also was heavy, being singled out with Reading by the short interest.

Canadian Pacific reflected further Canadian Pacific reflected further

pressure, which may have originated abroad, and motor shares, with the exception of Willis-Overland fell back

on a marked decrease of trading. Beth-lehem Steel repeated its daily perform-ance of attaining a new high price at 58 3-4 and the copper group rose appreciably. Gains elsewhere were in

ocks that command little public sup-

There were some interesting developments in the foreign situation, demand sterling declined to 4.79 3-8, a fraction above its low quotation. Ac-

cording to reports current in exchange circles, a prominent national bank has sold from \$16,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of

French exchange to one of the lead-ing trust companies, the latter in turn being a heavy seller of sterling. Re-newed weakness in Italian exchange

directed further attention to the atti-tude of that country in connection with

the war. Announcement was made of

German government 9 1-2 months note recently offered here.

Another gold engagement of \$500,-000 from Japan offered proof of this country's growing influence in the

world's money markets. The Bank of England, whose weekly statement showed a further loss of gold, has sold

some more of the metal, which is likely to come into this market by way of

Local brokers were interested in the news that the London exchange is to post a revised list of prices tomor-

row. It is expected that our stocks will figure prominertly in the revision London's markets were quiet, with un-

derlying firmness. Mixed prices were registered for Americans today. Total sales of stocks amounted to 219,600 shares.

STOCKS.

U. S. bonds were unchanged

Dealings in Securities Were on

IN FINAL HALF. Defeated Danielson Basketball Team by Score of 19 to 121/2

(Special to The Bulletin.) Jewett City, March 18, 1915-In fast and exciting basketball game the local basketball team defeated Daniel-son here tonight by the score of 19 to 12½. Both teams appeared evenly matched but the local boys came back strong in the final half, outplaying their opponents in all departments. At the end of the first half the upis to be held here tomorrow, when it is expected action will be taken to fill the vacancies. As the league is to be held here tomorrow, when it state five led by one-half a point. The lineups and summary follows:

Jewett City (19) Danielson (12%) Left Forward W. Benjamin ...... J. Marland Right Forward Center Kent Blake .....

Left Guard W. Mariand Baskets-Jewett City: Blake 4, W enjamin 7, C. Benjamin 3, MacLean Barry 3. Blake made two fouls.

Danielson: Kent 3, W. Marland 3, Paine 3. Paine made three fouls. core, Jewett City 19, Danielson 123. Referee, Fred L'Hereux, Timer, Mi-In the preliminary game the Vet-erans were defeated 23 to 12 by the Mighty Five.

Athletics Defeated Cubs. Jacksonville, Fla., March 18 .- The Philadelphia Athletics hit Pierce and Stnridge hard today and defeated the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game to 4. Score:

Wyckoff and Schang; Pierce, Stanridge and Archer, Bresna-

Attawaugan Nine Issues a Challenge, Manager Bernard D. Brown of the Attawaugan Baseball team, so suc-cessful last season, issues a challenge for games with all amateur teams in the territory between Norwich and Webster and including those places. Mr. Browne may be reached at Atta-waugan. The village will have a strong team again this season, prob-ably one of the best along the line.

Al. Reich Defeats Sailor Fritts. New York, March 18 .- Al Reich former heavyweight champion, defeat-Sailor Fritts in the second round of a ten round match here tonight, the referee stopping the contest to save Fritts from further punishment.

It is possible that two well known

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New York, March 18.—Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4;

COTTON.

New York, March 18.—Cotton futures closed easy; May, 8.88; July, 9.17; October, 9.49; December, 9.67.
Spot quiet; middling 8.95; sales 800.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CORN:

High. Low. 157 153½ 124 121½ 111½ 109½

# SAME OLO HEAD OUARTERS

4 CREWS TO RACE

AT POUGHKEEPSIE Three Eights Quit the Meet-Cornell,

Indications point to a four-cornered stitution. race for the intercolligiate rowing championship on the Hudson river this year, with Cornell, Syracuse, Coumbia and Penneylvania the only colleges to be represented when the tart is made within the shadow of Crum Elbow, June 28. An effort is being made to interest the winner of the Pacific Coast title, but unless

or the Facine Coast litte, but unless this is done only the quartet named will face the street.

Wisconsin has definitely abolished competitive rowing. Washington Unless the dealing of the competitive rowing. versity declines to make the long trip through great expense entailed and the inability of her oarsmen to become sufficiently acclimated to give a good account of themselves after the long trip across the continent.

Annapolis will not enter because of holding league park where would the the head reves longer than the Head.

the ban on races longer than the Hen-ley distance, and there appears to be no possibility of securing the entry of Duke Farrell has told Gra the other crews for the rowing clas-With the exception of Columbia all

their first rover rowing within the next few days. Coach Ten Eyck of the Syracuse crews has the work of conditions, despite handicaps pro-cress has been made. Pennsylvania, second in last year's

Columbia, after making rowing history by winning the championship last June after a lapse of 21 years NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

loses six of the men who rowed the boat across the line ahead of all com-peitiors and placed Columbia on the highest pinnacie in the rowing world. Coach Rice faces the stupendous task of finding six men to take the places of the oarsmen who brought victory to the Morningside school, who has furnished more winners for c the varsity race than any other coach in the intercolligate world, has the entire junior and freshmen crews

places left vacant by Ellms, Gillman Spransy and Bird. Both the Cornell Granges, freshman and junior boats won the races in which they participated, fiveless in which they participated, fiveless with the participated of the control of the places terial from which to choose his varsi-Courtney much high-class ma-

## SPORTING NOTES

Jim O'Rourke must feel like the Coach Quinby of the Yale team has

James H. Clarkin and James H O'Rourke did not shake hands at Hart

Ban Johnson says that Eddie Collins is the greatest ball player in the game

Hans Wagner is a great chicken fan-cier. Nothing especially unusual for a ball player.

Springfield, Hartford and New Haven, The Eastern association row will probably set many of the New Eng-land league clubs in a warlike position, "Higher baseball authorities" will tackle New England minor league troubles probably when it is a bit too

The Eastern association is surely tangled up. A bitter fight has evident-ly been started that will last for some

The Giants have added a new one to their ranks. Typhoid is the name. Doesn't work as well at baseball as the other Ty, however.

Charles Eggets' proposed trip into the air has not yet materialized—at least with the aviator who invited the

Ed Hovlik has been sent to New Or-leans by the Cleveland Indians, to whom he belonged during his sojourn with the Waterbury club last year. Bert Niehoff has finally signed with

the Phillies' and he tells Manager Moran that it will take more than Mil-ton Stock to keep him off third base. Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Whales is to adopt Miracleman Stall-ings' methods this year. Tinker will use two sets of outfielders in his ef-forts to nail the Fed flag.

Lee Magee has evidently forgotten all about the days before he became manager of the Brooklyn Federals. He President O'Rourke wants the Hart-

ford franchise planted in Danbury un-til he can get ball grounds in Hartford. He probably would place Springfield franchise in Westfield. Marty Welsh, who jumped from the Bridgeport ranks to the Brooklyn Feds, is having a hard time trying to reduce weight. He has been training

severely, but he still weighs 211

Some fine points enter into the East hree Eights Quit the Meet—Cornell, ern association now. Con Danaher Syracus, Columbia and Penn Sole should prove a strong adviser for "big three.' Both sides seem to be able to find consolation in the league's con-

> Capt. Middlebrook seems to be the "big" man in baseball at Yale. In the first practice game of the year he banged out three hits out of three times up, stole three bases and scored three runs.

George Burns, Detroit's first base man, will undergo an operation for ap-pendicitis Tuesday. Manager Jennings intends to train Kavanaugh for first

Duke Farrell has told Grantland Rice that Rabbit Maranville has something on all shortstops that ever played the game. He incidentally names Wagner are working on the open water. The Herman Long and Hugh Jennings as Morningside champions plan to get no exceptions to the statement.

the Syracuse crews has the work of constructing a varsity crew partially under way. For the past two weeks the men have been rowing on the outlet under varing weather and water conditions despite bandians upon

Pennsylvania, second in last year's race, is regarded as the most dangerous factor at present. Coach Nichalls has retained seven of the men who rowed in the varsity shell last year, and, with but one man to develop! should give the other contestants a merry struggle for honors.

Columbia after making rowing hisup as the Eastern association.

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Yellow, 6 White, 10	Sweet Lemons,
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Lemons. 15-30	Grapes, 2

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base and expects to start the season with him in that position.

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Pork— Roast, 24 II
Native Spareribs, Veal Roast, 20-35 September 18 Noulders, 25 Shoulders, 20 Smoked Hams, 16-50 Smoked Shoulders, 25 Short Cut, 35 Shoulder Steak, 17 Lamb, 15-18 Smoked Tongues— Short Cut, 35 Chops, 20 September 25 Nat, Saik Pork, 26 Native Sp's Lamb

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Roasts, 18 It is evident that the Eastern association has been bounced from Chickens, 22 Brollers, each, 75 Springfield, Hartford and New Haven, Chickens, 28 Turkeys, 35

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Sea Bass, 15
Mussels, pk., 40
Cods Tongues, 18

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NOTICE

trouble in the territory concerned but tenants, but to the inane, insipid and to hurt baseball in general. senseless policy of the federal government in handling Indian lands." He suggested that the commission recommend the selling of these Indian lines, investing and safeguarding for Ryan who was an American association umpire after previously making a popularity record in the Texas league as a player, has been appointed chief

any incompetent Indians the revenu arbiter in the Lone Star state circuit.
The reason given for his appointment is that he is so popular down there that he will prove a drawing card to Texas fans. aBseball must be different in Texas than it is up here.

The reason given for his appointment from the sales.

Professor Austin said ninety per cent. of the contracts between land-to-drawing fand and tenants in Texas are verbal and fifty per cent. for one year only, with the result that neither tenants nor land owners are able to improve Syracuse are the only colleges that will have varsity crews in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeapets the nor land owners are able to improve tenants, he said, in mortgaging the

collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this crops ahead on notes which nearly year. Not since 1899, the year before all fall due in October and Nocember Syracuse first entered a crew, has the means their "economic bondage." umber of the contestants fallen to four. The race, according to an an-nouncement of the board of stewards, will be rowed on Monday, June 28. Willemstad, Chicago, March 18.—The Italian steamship Bologna of 2,906 tons

net, was beached today in a bay on the south coast of Curaccao. The ves-sel probably sustained only slight dampresent the large grounds of As-Villa, Manchester City and Shefield United are under consideration ge. Before being run ashore the Bologna's cargo was salvaged by the British wrecking steamer Nemesis. for the big tie to be played off, as it is necessary to provide for the accom-modation of about 100,000 people, but after the semi-final ties have been de-cided on March 27 it will be easier to select a ground convenient for the two lucky clubs who are to battle for the

The championship committee of the Amateur Athletic union is to be con-gratulated on its work in arranging he schedule for the national aquatic PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING cities. Not only have the sanctions been granted so as to minimize for all concerned both expense and loss of is as essential in modern house as

electricity is to lighting. We guaran ily in popularity and yearly winning more recruits. The newly formed team of John Hopkins university made its competitive bow prices. esterday against the Prince on champions Amherst has express ed willingness to organize a sextet in the intercollegiate and Rutgers proposes to take up the game next season.

MONEY LENDERS \$60,000,000

Federal Action Suggested as an Ef-

fective Remedy to Usury. Dallas, Texas, March 18.—Two witnesses today before the federal committee on industrial relations, at its land question hearing here, testified that they believed landlords are not responsible for hardships in the pres-ent land tenant system. These witnesses were E. J. Giddings, an attor-ney of Oklahoma City and Professor Charles B. Austin of the University Heating and Plumbing

of Texas.
Mr. Giddings said that in Oklahoms farmers owe banks and other money lenders \$60,000,000, of which about \$40,000,000 is loaned at usurious rates He estimated that usurlous ranged from twenty to two hundred per cent. and suggested federal action as an effective remedy to reduce usury Describing conditions in the former Indian Territory section of Oklahoma as extremely bad for tenant farmers, ne said:
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March 18, 1915.

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, SS,
Probate Court, March 16th, 1915.
Estate of Samuel T. Reynolds, late of Montville, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered, That the 23d day of March, 1915. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in Montville, he, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, in the Town of Montville.

CHARLES N. CHAPPELL, mari9d